1905 COMES IN WITH A ROAR,

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COMBINES HELPING DET THE HORYS THAT GREETED HIM.

Man With a Sooty Topper Bade to Smash

points on the game he was going up against. sent back to the hospital. The old Year always picks the area of sky over two or three hindred thousand people rying to find his way in Brooklyn.

ince?" he asked They're here to listen to Trinity chimes," said the Old Year.

here to listen and then make so much noise that they can't hear?"

"It would be singular if this were not salmistic along about November, when Herder on top. he realized that his administration would war and the dullest Presidential camlong as I have, you'll stop wondering at as you I used to waste a lot of time wonder-New York and Bloomingdale. Well, so ong. Don't take any Carnegie notes." CRAZY MAN ON HOUSE FRONT For just then the hands on City Hail clock came together at 12, an idiot with fourteen owbells leaped into the air and let them go. 200,000 noise machines went off together, nd blinked.

They told me I'd have to settle the fate of Port Arthur and the Talbot case," he said,"but I was never wised up to anything

like this. Downtown and uptown it was the same old noise, only noiser, if anything, than | the street. Trinity Church printed the same old list of tunes in the evening papers, and ran through the programme for the benefit of the bell ringer. The crowd, as usual, was the biggest in the history of New York.

In the downtown district, where Trinity men kept people away from the immediate front of Trinity Church, all because they are excavating for the subway at that point,

the braces would hold. This will go down as the New Year of the cowbella. That particular variety of Lambert and Streubel advanced toward in last year's celebration. This year they | north. Suddenly the man turned and made were sold by thousands. Paople who were | a move at Keller with the knife. flush bought whole strings of them. The

one hand and a cowbell with the other. these. Incautious persons, bidding farewell to the old, dissolute life, bought the other kind, the horn with a nice, pointed, tin edge. They would toot about two toots, and then some one would collide with the horn and the street would run with human gore for a time. It had a

grand sobering effect. Along about 11 o'clock a boy with a bass drum and another with a bugle came marching down Broadway. A girl with a sixfoot horn fell in and played drum major. Behind them about 500 horn blowers made in irregular line and tooted in rhythm to he beat of the drum. Three more drummers oined them, and this procession kept parading up and down Broadway until, ong after 1905 arrived. Now and then a few weak brothers fell out, dead to the world

The New Year girl was here, there and everywhere she and her horn. Some girls stood in corners as long as the police would let them, and tooted in the ear of every passerby who looked good to them. Now and then one was inconsistent enough to av "Sh!" when the tootee responded by begging the honor of her acquaintance. it usually this kind of girl wanted an port, and got him. Then there was the girl who took it as a solemn duty to make a alse, and tooted with her horn turned toward the ground, three times a block, There was the girl who came just to rubber. and covered her ears and said "My good-

Last year the mob took to smashing tall hats. This year some villainous person got even. He was a small man. and he wore a very conspicuous tall hat. his way close to a group of girls, those who wore light gloves preferred. Then he would toot his horn and wait for some one

The hat smashed beautifully, but when the girls pulled their hands away their white gloves were a sight. Then with a coarse laugh he'd dodge into a doorway. straighten out the hat, which was a coltapsible theatrical hat, dust it all over with soon again from a package he carried in his | machinery. pocket, and start out for another set of

About midnight the escort of a girl who had spoiled her only dress gloves smote

This was a real water wagon New Year's. or New Year's is also Sunday this year. and every bar put up the little collapsible wereen at 12 o'clock sharp and began to sell sandwiches, thus hinting that it was lime to start in on the good resolutions.

Just when Trinity chimes were supposed be pealing their merriest a procession of stern faced men swept out from a building on Park row opposite the Post Office. blich carried a typewriter (machine) over his shoulder. A rear guard bore a sack of paste pots and twenty shears in a sheaf. A newspaper of conservative tendencies but mistaken politics was bidding farewell to Park "ow and moving on uptown. Toxity chines began to peal at 12:30.

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The Pattonger Line for Cleveland

BATTLE WITH A MANIAC. Lunatic Killed After He Had Stabbed Meepers and Fellow Patients.

of the Essex county hospital for the insane at Newark, was killed yesterday by the keepers and other patients in the institution. Corrigan, who was a gambler, was com-

tiets from With the fifth at Trinit; mitted to the hospital three months ago New Noise Making Machines, and after going on a spree. He had abstained Thousands to Use 'Pay Seenes Uptown. from drink for twelve years, but when he went to the hospital he was suffering from The Old Year, just about to take his de- acute alcoholism. After a few days he parture over Trinity steeple, the point was discharged as cured, but he developed where he always pops out, was introducing a murderous mania and threatened the lives h's successor to the world and giving him of other gamblers and the police. He was

Yesterday he managed to get a big table just over Wall street to make his exit, be- fork from a table in the dining room, and cause, as he explained last night, time goes | entering a room in which Keepers Charles fastest there. The New Year looked down | Herder and Samuel Rudden were talking. he stabbed Rudden through the nose with operating two or three hundred thousand the fork and seizing him, thrust him out of solso machines, and his face assumed an a door which closed with a spring lock. Appeasion like that of a New York man Then he attacked Herder, who clinched with him. Corrigan bit off a part of Herder's "Must are all these people doing in this left ear and stabled him twice with the

Herder wrestled with him and got him to the door, which Rudden and several "But lan't it singular that they come patients were trying to break down. Herder managed to reach the latch and release the door. The crowd outside rushed in and then began a fight, which ended with New York," said the Old Year, who grew | Corrigan on the floor unconscious and

Meanwhile Corrigan had thrust the fork to remembered only for the start of a big into several mild patients who tried to assist the keepers. Corrigan was carried to a palga in history. "By the time you've bed, where he died a couple of hours later. and up against the New York game as An autopsy showed that three ribs on one side and five on the other were crushed saything they do. When I was as young and that his intestines were ruptured. Corrigan had no relatives in Newark, but ng why they act the way they do not in was born and passed most of his life there.

Armed With a Knife, and Four Policemen

tlad a Climb to Get Him. Bicycle Policeman Murphy of the East and the New Year covered up his ears | Fifty-first street station at 7:30 last night saw a man partly dressed standing on a narrow stone coping just below the third floor windows of the apartment house at 965 Third avenue. The man had a knife in his right hand and was waving it threateningly at the crowd which had gathered in

the East Fifty-first street station, Lambert, Streubel and Keller. Lambert and Streubel went into the house at 967, and Keller into the adjoining house on the other side. The coping runs from 963 to 969. Murphy a the focus, the jam came late. At ten started to climb the awning directly beb'clock one could still pass quite com- neath the man. By that time the crowd fortably by the corner of Broadway and on its way to Proctor's Theatre, directly Wall Street. They packed in fast after across the street, had gathered in such that, though Inspector Titus and 150 patrol- | force that the avenue was jammed from | sidewalk to sidewalk and the trolley cars were being held up.

As Murphy began to climb, the man on and the engineers weren't dead sure that the coping hung by his hands and dropped about fifteen feet to another coping two feet wide extending over the ground floor. nervo destroyer first made its appearance | the man from the south and Keller from the

Keller fell through an open window into genuine noise flends operated a horn with the head of a bass drum and among many other musical instruments owned by K. E. Some of the street venders sold a pro- Keenan, who keeps a store on the ground tacted horn with a wooden button over floor of 969 and uses the room above as a store room. As the man tackled Keller the two other cops nabbed him from behind and chucked him through the same window.

He had dropped his knife. He was taken to Flower Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from delirium tremens. His name, he said, was Thomas Williams and his business a coachman. The police say he was discharged from Bellevue yesterday.

THEODORE THOMAS'S ILLNESS. Bronchial Affection Has Developed Into

Pneumonts-His Condition Grave. CHICAGO, Dec 31 .- Theodore Thomas, who has been suffering from the grip for several days is now critically ill with pneumonia at his home, 43 Believue place consultation of physicians was held during the morning, and the serious condition of the veteran orchestra conductor was announced. Up to last night Mr. Thomas had held his own under the severe cold and bronchial affection, but pneumonia developed during the night, and this morning he was considerably worse. Oxygen was resorted to late this afternoon.

After the consultation it was announced that there was no immediate danger of death, but no attempt was made to conceal the alarm felt over the serious turn in the condition of the aged patient Mr. Thomas's age, 69 years, the physicians admit, greatly

WATCH DREXEL'S YACHT.

British Authorities Stirred by a Report That Russia Wants Her.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Dispatch says that view of the recent secret sale and devery of the turbine torpedo beat Caroline to Russia the authorities are keeping a runs through the estate of William K. strict watch on Mr. Drexel's yacht Mar- Vanderbilt, Jr., at Deepdale to the shore garita, which is now in Cowes harbor This action has been taken owing to a telegram recently received at Cowes requesting that overtures be made for her sale.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

It is stated that the Caroline remains at Libau, Russia, disabled. The Russians

METROPOLITAN CAR ON BRIDGE. Trial Trip for Officials Over the Williamsburg Structure.

The Metropolitan Railroad Company sent car 2722 of the Avenue A and Fourteenth street line across the new Williamsburg Bridge on a trial trip yesterday afternoon. Those on board included Bridge Commissioner Best, Chief Engineer Nichols, former Engineer-in-Chief Lefferts L. Buck and several officials of the railroad.

Supt. Putnam of the Metropolitan operated the car. As the car approached the Williamsburg plaza the crowd obsered. Some of the occupants inspected the loop system which the company will operate when cars are run permanently, beginning Jan. 70. The car remained at a standstill for about five minutes, when it returned to Manhattan on the same track. On Tuesday two cars are to be run over the structure for city officials, specially inited guests and newspaper men

Quickest Line to Cleveland. have New York 5:32 P. M., arrive Cleveland neat morning, Cincinnati, 1:30 P. M., Indian-is 200 P. M., St. Louis 2:46 P. M., by New York

HIGH OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

Patrick Corrigan, 50 years old, an inmate SENATOR MITCHELL AND CON-GRESSMAN TO THE BAR.

> Presented by the Federal Grand Jury in Portland, Ore., for Participating in the Great Land Frauds-District At- | was a driver for the company, and on Fritorney Hall Removed From Office. day called with an electric brougham for

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.-United States Senator Mitchell and Congressman Binger Hermann, former Commissioner-General of the Land Office, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury to-day for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government of public lands. John H. Hall, United States Attorney at Portland, was also removed by the direct order of the President, and this is taken here to indicate that the Administration intends to vigorously prosecute the alleged offenders.

It is regarded as significant that Hall was indorsed for reappointment by Senator Mitchell and Representative Hermann of Oregon. It is charged that the public prosecutor in the land fraud cases has obstructed justice, shielded certain prominent persons from giving testimony before the Federal Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department expressed no surprise when informed to-night that the Federal Grand Jury sitting in Portland. Ore, had returned indictments against resentative Binger Hermann, former Commissioner of the General Land Office. In fact, he frankly declared that he had expected it for several days.

Senator Mitchell and Representative Hermann gave out interviews in which there retary Hitchcock, however, declined to say dictment of the two members of Congress, he said:

"That is all bosh about there being any-Murphy got three other policemen from thing personal in my actions toward these ress for two years in hunting down land frauds. It is the culmination in the case of one, at least, of over two years work. There will be further investigation, and no person, man or woman, who has been guilty of defrauding or aiding to defraud the (iovernment of the public domain will be spared. be he high or low, rich or poor.

n all the public land States.

Hall was regarded as standing in the into-day privately way of the Grand Jury investigation that such was not a bad guess.

Special Attorney Honey, who is concock and Attorney-General Moody acted | sengers O'Connor and Lamborn. in recommending Hall's removal. Late this Oliver E. Nagin, a special assistant attorney | Mrs. Odell will not accompany him. of the Department of Justice at Chicago, to assist Mr. Honey, and instructed him to oceed at once to Portland.

Senator Mitchell is alleged to have received money from the promoters of the gigantic land fraud scheme for services rendered in the land office here while Hermann was Commissioner-General of the land office. He is so charged, it is said, in the confession of Snyder, one of the trio against whom indictments were found at San Francisco.

Representative Hermann was practically forced out of the land office by Secretary Hitchcock after it was found that Hermann was withholding a report from a special inspector containing the confession Snyder, which involved him. He returned to Oregon and was elected to the present Congress on June 1, 1903, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas H. Tongue, who had succeeded Hermann in the Fifty-fifth Congress.

This was regarded by Hermann and his friends as a vindication, and every time his name has been connected since with the land fraud investigation they have charged Secretary Hitchcock with persecuting an innocent man.

VANDERBILT CAN'T CLOSE ROAD. Farmers Win Fight to Keep Way to Lake Success Open to Public.

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 31.-The road which of Lake Success will remain open to the public some time longer. An order of County Judge Seabury was filed to-day vacating the decision of the commission which granted Mr. Vanderbilt permission to close the road. Another hearing before

at Libau, Russia, disabled. The road is about hall a mile long and tificers to repair injuries to her delicate machinery.

The road is about hall a mile long and has been used for sixty years. The farmers in the vicinity say it is the only public approach to the lake, and they have insisted that it remain open. Mr. Vanderbilt asthat it remain open. Mr. Vanderbilt asserts that the road is very little used by the public and he has offered, if he is allowed to close it, to open another road to the lake that will be better in every way than the one in dispute.

Another Letter From C. L. Waring to M. A. Smith.

Hon. M. A. Smith, Smith's Farm, Hanleina. N. Y.

My DEAR SIR: Your favor of Aug. 16 received. I will be here to-morrow, and hope you will come down and bring the letter out which I wrote you. The fact that this letter had been written was mentioned in my presence, and after we left the office you stated that you would send it to me. I think the letter referred to the division of the share to be paid over by Underbill. C. L. WARING. Very truly.

FLORIDA, CUBA, NASSAU AIKEN AND AUGUSTA. outhern Railway's superior service to trains daily. Effective Jan. 9th, inau famous Southern's Palm Limited, daily day, Lv. N. 7. 12:55 Noon. N. Y. Off 1185 Broadway.—Ade.

And Returned It to Mrs. C. T. Barney,

A man who said he was H. H. Eneppier. secretary of the Electric Vehicle Company, which has a garage at Broadway and Thirtyninth street telephoned the newspapers last night that he wanted to tell of an honest man, Herman Dudeck, Dudeck, he said.

Says Electric Vehicle Man.

Charles T. Barney at Park avenue. He drove Mrs. Barney, according to the man on the telephone, to Tiffany's, where she bought an \$18,000 pearl and diamond necklace. Mrs. Barney left the necklace in the brougham, and it was found by Dudeck when he arrived at the garage. The managers sent Dudeck to the house

Yesterday, Kneppler said, an envelope came to the garage from Mrs. Barney containing a New Year's present of \$500 for Mr. Barney said over the telephone last night that he hadn't heard anything about the loss of a necklace. One of the servants in the house admitted, however, that Mrs. Barney had mislaid some

men and attempted to prevent certain RICH WOMAN'S BODY IN MORGUE. Messes. Drummund. Dropped Dead in Auction Roon. No Wait | £1,000. for Identification.

Mrs. Elvira Hoffman, a wealthy widow, who lived with her daughter at 121 West Ninety-sixth street, left her home yester- ! day afternoon to go to an auction sale at | fiscal laws. United States Senator Mitchell and Rep- 116 West Seventy-ninth street. Mrs. Hoff-

An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital, but before it arrived Just before they left for Portland ten with Dr. Clark the woman was dead. days ago, to appear before the Grand Jury. is thought that she was a victim of heart

disease or apoplexy. There was nothing in her possession were strong hints at persecution on the part | which would lead to her identification, and of Secretary Hitchcock in connecting the the body was taken to the West Sixty-eighth names of these two Oregon men with the street station. Mrs. Hoffman wore a Perland fraud cases on the Pacific Coast. Sec- | sian lamb coat and carried a handsome muff. anything for publication, because he said the Morgue in a patrol wagon without much to reveal what was the alleged "valuable the matter was entirely in the hands of the delay. When Mrs. Hoffman did not return Department of Justice and the authorities | home at dinner time her daughter became at Portland, their representatives. To- worried and, reading in an evening newsnight, however, after learning of the in- paper that an unidentified woman had dropped dead in an auction room, went at once to the West Sixty-eighth street police station in a cab, taking a maid with her.

The police referred her to the Morgue two men, or any others who have figured and there she identified the body. She in the investigation that has been in prog- | was very angry that the body had been sent to the Morgue.

HIGGINS TAKES THE GATH. Sworn In as Governor in the Secretary of State's Office in Albany.

"The investigation and prosecutions in office before Secretary of State John F. through counsel. the land fraud matter have been in strict O'Brien. The oath was administered in accordance with the principle of pure and | the office of the Secretary of State in the | clean government for which President presence only of the members of the Roosevelt stands, and the developments Governor's family, including Mrs. Higgins, are coming thick and fast in the nature of | the new Governor's only daughter, Miss Josea vindication of the high principle of honest | phine Higgins, his oldest son and daughtergovernment represented by the President. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thrall Higgins The investigation has been conducted all and his other son, Frank Harrison Higgins. over the West, and will be extended further | The public swearing in of the new Governor will take place in the Assembly chamber Relative to the removal of District At- at noon on Monday, but as Gov. Odell's

Shepard, who has been secretary of the West End Association in New York city, ducting the Grand Jury investigation, as his confidential stenographer. He is will now have full charge. It was upon his to reappoint John T. Joyce as pardon clerk, recommendation that Secretary Hitch- Edgar L. Murlin as notarial clerk and Mes-

Gov. Odell will reach Albany to-morafternoon the Attorney-General appointed | row night and stop at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

WILLCOX IN CHARGE. the Funds at Midnight.

William R. Willcox virtually took pos sion of the New York Post Office at midnight last night. There was no ceremony attending the transfer, except the signing of the receipts for the money, stamps and other things for which the Postmaster is responsible.

Representatives of the Postmaster and his assistant were busy all day yesterday taking an inventory of the stock. The bond was filed and the oath of office taken

stallation were postponed till Tuesday on account of the holidays. At that time all the heads of the city departments will be present, and Mr. Willcox will assume active control. Mr. Willcox said vesterday that he did

wish to say anything yet about changes the management of the Post Office. want to get acquainted with all the heads want to get acquainted with all the neads of departments and to locate myself first," said the new Postmaster.

The inventory shows that Mr. Willcox will have nearly \$1,500,000 capital to start in with on Tuesday morning. Some of the main items are as follows:

tamps, postal cards and stamped envel

Cash taken in since Saturday noon
Theck from Washington, to arrive on Tuek
day morning The office showed a profit of \$10,000,000

JUDGE FURSMAN GOES FREE. Schwarzkopf Falls to Make Good His Complaint of Perjury.

TROY, Dec. 31 .- John Schwarzkopf failed this afternoon to make good his complaint of perjury against his former law partner, ex-Judge Edgar L. Fursman. Police Jus-The farmers tice Jones, after a long argument for delay. dismissed the warrant for want of prosecu-

Mr. Schwarzkopf pleaded for an adjournment to allow him to produce witnesses. He said he wanted the Sheriff of New York to attend, and protested to William B. Homblower of the State Bar Association. He asked for the of gravest public policy."

He declared that he had been handicapped from the start and tried in vain to get an attorney in Troy. Lawyers in New York,

attorney in Troy. Lawyers in New York, he said, were willing to appear, but be-cause of the holiday season they could

Judge Fursman bad the prominent members of the bar, including William J. Roche, Lewis E. Griffith, former Senator Comstock and others, present in his behalf. Schwarzkopf said he had been unable to retain a lawyer in this city, although he had spoken of the company of the senator of the company of the senator of the company of the senator of the sena to fifteen of them. The announcement of the dismissal of the warrant against Mr. Fursman was greeted by derisive laughter on the part of the friends of the defendant. Wahle Won't He Park Commissioner,

Charles G. F. Wahle, the leader of the German Democracy, has declined the office of Park Commissioner in The Bronx

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO secure your tickets to the South via Savannah Line uperfor service.—Adv.

VIOLET AUBREY BUTLER WANTS \$1,800 ON HIS DRAFTS.

She Belongs in London, but Says the Asphalt Man Gave Her the Drafts in 1903-When She Got to London a flerce charge. Drummond's Refused to Pay Them.

figures as defendant and a woman as plain-tiff, has been begun in the Supreme Court, and none of the persons concerned in the back of the action.

The woman plaintiff is Violet Aubrey Butler, and she describes herself as a resident of London, England. She alleges in L. Barber made and delivered to her, in New York city, for a valuable consideration, two drafts, reading as follows:

LONDON, Oct. 31, 1903. Pay to self or order six bundred pounds,

LONDON, NOV. 3, 1901.

Both drafts, according to the plaintiff, are indorsed on the back, "A. L. Barber, making them payable to bearer, and are stamped in accordance with the English Miss Butler, if she is a Miss elleges that

man had been there only a short time when the drafts were duly presented for pay-she staggered and fell. the banking house of Messa. Drummond, London, but payment was refused. Mr. Barber was notified of this kefusal, according to the plaintiff, but he bus not paid either of the drafts, or any part

She asks the court, therefore, to give be a judgment for \$2,916 on the first draft with interest from the date of drawing, Lady Falmouth Urges Fugiand to Profit and \$1.870 on the second, with interest. Benoni Lockwood appears as counsel The police, however, sent her body to for the plaintiff, but he declined yesterday consideration" named by his client in her complaint. He refused to speak about the action in any way, beyond saying that he had received it from his London legal correspondent in the regular coulse of

Mr. Barber's attorneys are Niles & Johnon. W. W. Niles, of that firm, has charge of the case, but he also declined to discuss he action against the asphalt man. Mr. Niles said that, as soon as the other side gave any sign of willingness to talk about the nature of the consideration that is alleged to have passed between Mr. Barbar and Miss Butler, he would make a public statement, but not until then. For Mr. ALBANY, Dec. 31.—This afternoon Gover- Barber, Mr. Niles declared that his client nor-elect Frank W. Higgins took the oath of had nothing to say either personally or

MR. AND MRS. NOBLE QUARREL? Miss Burnell Now Said to Have Told Per-

sens She Beard Then. Some new testimony will be introduced before the Grand Jury in Queens county, which will consider the case this week with shooting her husband, Paton Noble, on the night of Nov. 12, to show that Miss torney Hall, Secretary Hitchcock would term expires at midnight to-night it was Loretta Burnell, the young actress, told say little except to acknowledge when asked decided that Mr. Higgins should swear a number of persons of a quarrel between isband and wife which she had overheard just before the two shots were fired. The language used by the couple during the alleged quarrel is said to be known. Each threatened the other with violence, ac cording to the testimony to be introduced The shooting, which Mrs. Noble says was

accidental, followed immediately. Mrs. Noble remained in the apartment, short underskirt, and with the revolver New York's New Postmaster Takes Over which she had meantime "broken," in

Miss Burnell, who resides with her parents in the apartment below that occupied by the Nobles, is an attractive girl of 20. She ran out of the building, as was shown | reach of this wireless station. at the inquest and at the examination before Magistrate Healy, to secure help after Mrs. Noble had run down stairs a described and entered the Burnell apartment. It was while she was out seeking help according to the witnesses who will give testimony before the Grand Jury, that she | merce Commission has given the Internatold several persons the details of a quarrel | tional Harvester Company ten days in which

she had overheard. The names of the witnesses were revealed by the person who gave the information upon condition that they be withheld from abendon arrangements with the railroads. publication until after the Grand Jury has deliberated. These witnesses, it is said, are prepared to swear to the details of the dieged quarrel as related to them by Miss very violent and that threats of personal violence were made by each

Both Men Expert Swordsmen and Both Wounded After Sharp Fight.

hes a description of one of the most ferocious duels ever known in Paris, which took place to-day. The duel, which was distinguished by a display of incomparable swordsmanship, was fought be tween M. Lusciez and Georges Breittmayer. M. Sultzbacher was also present and ready to engage M. Breittmayer should the latter

amateur swordsmen of France and the foremost writers on fencing. All have secured numerous international honors, but none had ever previously seriously handled a weapon. The quarrel leading to the affair was the

outcome of a newspaper controversy. The conditions of the duel were very strin gent. One was that the men should fight intil one had been killed or confessed de

profusely. This infuriated him and be made a succession of terrifying thrusts, but was further wounded in the sword arm, his adversary's weapon penetrating to the bone. Directly afterward Breittmayer ended his opponent's guard and Lusciez fell with blood welling from his right arm-The thrust had caused a bad wound.

M. Lusciez endeavored in vain to con tinue the contest and was compelled to confess himself beaten. The opponents embraced each other and the trio left the ground reconciled.

Charles Heidseick Brut, vintage 1895, is post-tively the finest champagne on market. Cesare Contl., agl., 35 B'dway.—Ade.

FOUND AN \$18,000 NECKLACE, WOMAN SUES AMZI L. BARBER, JAPS CAPTURE ANOTHER FORT.

Sunchungshan Completely Occupied After a Flerce Charge Special Cable Desputch to THE SE

Toxio, Jan. 1. The Japanese left wing. right centre, attacked Sunchingshan at 10 Klopman's Wife and Her Visitor A. M., Friday, completely occupying it after

At 11 o'clock the Russians discharged mines under a heavy fire. A part of their A queer suit, in which Amzi L. Barber, force then withdraw to neighboring president of the Barber Asphalt Company, heights. Others of them were buried under the upblown earth.

case is willing to explain what really lies FLATFILLED WITH STOLEN STUFF Hardly Space to Move in the Four Rooms Top of Trunk Furrowed by the

the Robinsons Had. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 70 years old, of 210 her complaint that on Oct. 15, 1908, Amzi West Nineteenth street, was arrested last night by Detectives Glennon and Adams of the Twentieth street police station, charged with burglary. Her husband. Thomas Robinson, 75 years old, was also arrested

as a suspicious character. The Robinsons were arrested on the complaint of a neighbor, Mrs. Coyle, who

lived on the floor below. When the detectives made a search of their Pay to self or order one thousand pounds, flat, which consists of three rooms and a kitchen, they found that, except for space for the stove, a table and a bed, the entire apartment was filled to a height of four or five feet with stolen goods of every description. Canned fruits, dresses, coats, shirts, bird cages, silverware, jewelry, and

even a ham, were found The articles bore the labels of nearly every big department store in the city In addition there were articles taken from various residences. The stuff found in the flat the police estimated to be worth about \$7,000.

AMERICAN SOBRIETY.

by Our Example. al Cable Desnatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Dec. 31 - Lady Falmouth has attracted general comment and praise by a letter to the press in which she tells how I turned. she was struck during the recent visit to the United States by the higher standard of sobriety prevailing there and the "total absence of the poor, drink sodden looking beings too frequently seen in England."

Her ladyship's investigations led her to least partly due to the instruction in hygiene and temperance in almost all the elementary schools in America. She urges that the study of similar subjects be made compulsory in the British educational department. It is remembered in this connection that on July 11 Lord Londonderry urged the same reform in a petition signed by over 15,000 medical men

TORPEDO BOATS FOR RUSSIA? German Steamer Expected to Take On Two at Sea Off Newport News.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31 .- The Hamburg-American liner Adria is scheduled to arrive off Newport News to-morrow morning at daylight and, it is said by those who should know, will take on, in the guise of machinery, of Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble, charged two Lake torpedo boats built by the New-

port News Shipbuilding Company. These are knocked down for shipment The Adria is expected to proceed hence for Hamburg. The costly shipment is believed to indicate that the boats are wanted im mediately by the Power owning them, which it is guessed is Russia.

EIGHT BELLS BY WIRELESS. Signals to Be Sent From Norfolk Navy

Yard to Warships Near By. NORPOLK, Va., Dec. 31. The commanaccording to testimony taken at the ex- dant's office of the naval station was conamination, for several minutes before dected to-day with the wireless telegraph she ran distractedly down stairs, clad in system. This will mark the first actual connection between the direct wired lines of the mainland and the wireless system. reaching the vessels at sea. The system has been installed so that the noon hour may be flashed aboard ships at Hampton Roads or aboard any of the ships

HARVESTER COMBINE RATES. Ten Days Allowed to the International

Company for a Rehearing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- The Interstate Comto file a petition for a rehearing of its case. The move is understood as a determination on the part of the trust to fight the effort of but only as evidence of good faith and the commission to compel the combine to It is expected the Harvester combine wil introduce evidence to justify the rate divisions which the railroads allow the Illinois Northern Railroad. The road is owned by Burnell. They assert that the quarrel was the Harvester combine and had a division of the through rate from Chicago to the Missouri River amounting to 20 per cent. This was held to be excessive by the com-

THE PRESIDENT SLIPS AWAY. Had Been Gone Some Time Before the

mission and to amount to the payment of a

Secret Service Men Found It Out. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- President Roose velt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, unexpectedly took a brisk walk down Pennsylvania avenue this morning, and the Secret Service officers who are expected to keep within hailing distance of the President whenever he appears in public had a momentary attack of heart disease. The President told no one of his plans, and he

President told no one of his plans, and he had been gone from the White House some time before the Secret Service men found it gut. Then they posted after him.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were not molested during their walk, but they were recognized by a number of persons, who bowed, and the President returned the salute by raising his hat. This is believed to be the first time the President has walked in the business part of Washington since he became President.

SLOCUM HOMICIDE TRIALS SET. she didn't. She told me that this after-President Barnaby and His Codefendants

Frank H. Barnaby, president of the Knickerhocker Steamboat Company, and Italian last night by the police, but they his codefendant officers in the Slocum case have no address and but a poor descrip-Circuit Court yesterday to the indictments charging them with homicide in connec- years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weight tion with the burning of the excursion about 150 pounds. He is a good looking boat General Slocum last June. Their trials were set for the March term. In-spectors Lundberg and Fleming, who were also indicted, will be placed on trial

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TWO MURDERED.

Shot in the Back.

HUSBAND LAYS IT TO LOVER.

Assassin's Bullet.

Both Mrs. Klopman and George Fruego Found Dying on the Floor-Husband Who Gave the Alarm, a Prisoper on Suspicion - Antonio Ferroni, With Whom Mrs. Klopman Once Ban Away,

Had Been Hanging About the Place

and Had Peered From the Fire Escape

Into the Heoms-Klopman Says Ferroul Had Threatened to Kill the Woman if She Would Not Elope With Him Again. Ernst Klopman, a middle aged baker employed by Conrad Bros., 864 Broadway, ran out of a flathouse at 144 East Fifteenth street shortly before 5 o'clock last evening and called to Policeman Larkin that his

wife and his best friend had been murdered in his apartment. Larkin went up stairs to the top floor with him. On the floor lay a woman dying. Across her feet a man was lying gasping for breath. Between the woman's feet lay a large revolver. The floor was bloodstained and the table and some chairs had been over-

Larkin telephoned to Bellevue. Dr. Bandler came with an ambulance. He found that the woman had been shot from behind in the left side.

The man also had been shot from behind. The heavy built had gone under his right suppose that this higher standard was at arm and through his lung. The doctor worked over both, but they were nearly dead when he got there. The woman, Clara Klopman, the baker's wife, died at a few minutes after 5 o'clock, and the man. George Früger, died half an hour later. Neither had regained consolousness Larkin found that a big trunk had been

> and that across the top of the trunk was a furrow apparently made by a bullet. He searched the pockets of the dead man and found there a double barrel derringer with both cartridges undischarged. Klopman was arrested as "a suspicious

pulled out some distance from the wall

person." He told this story to the police, wringing his hands as he did so: "I left work at about noon to-day and when I got to my house I found Antonio Ferroni, a young man who has been in love with my wife for over a year, hanging around the doorway. When I started in he told me that my wife was not at home. I told him to mind his business and clear out. Then he said he wanted a drink of

water and asked me to get him one. I ook him upstairs and found my wife ther "Ferroni stayed there perhaps half an hour and then went out. About then George Frilger came in. He was the foreman in the bakery where I work and has been my best friend for years. He used to call at the house often and help me out in the trouble that I had with my wife over

this same Italian. "I went out about 4 o'clock to get some window fasteners at a little store in Fourteenth street and left Früger and my wife talking together about a New Year's party we were all going to at the home of Herrman Lohse at 431 East Fourteenth stree Früger had some rings and presents in his pockets for Lohse's children.

"When I got back home the door was open and I saw my wife and Fruger lying on the floor dying. At first I thought that Früger had killed her, and then I remembered the Italian, his love for my wife and the threats be had made, and I made up my mind that he had shot both Clara and Früger from behind. He must have slipped ato the room after I went away and hid behind the trunk. It may have been that my wife and Früger were so much occupied with each other that they didn't see or hear anything.

"Three years ago Clara worked in a theatrical shoe store in Union Square where Ferroni was employed as a cutter. He fell in love with her and since that time has made life a burden both for her and for me She did her best to get rid of him, but was afraid of him. On Dec. 15 she ran away with him. I got a letter written from Boston, asking me to communicate with her through the general delivery there "I went to Boston and hung around the

post office, hoping she would come for my

letter. The post office people got sus-

cious and ordered me to go away, but I

told them my story and they let me stay. When she did come I was unlucky enough to be away. "Then I wrote another letter to her asking her to call me up at the United States Hotel. She did, and told me that she and Ferroni were in Lynn. She asked me to meet her at the South Station in Boston on Monday evening, as she wanted to come back. She was there at the time set and I talked with her and forgave her. Then we both went back to Lynn and met the Italian. Tuesday morning we three came back to New York together. I suppose I ought to have killed Ferroni, but he was so crazy with love for my wife that I felt

"Thursday, Friday and this morning my wife told me. Ferroni was around at the house pleading with her to run away with him again, and threatening to kill ber if noon when I came home. She was so afraid of him that she wanted to leave New York altogether."

A general alarm was sent out for the pleaded not guilty in the United States tion to work on, Klopman was too much upset. The Italian, he says, is about 24 young fellow and wears glasses. Klopman thought he lived somewhere in East Six teenth street. He also said he thought

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